

Today

Poison, in Case
How Art Thou Fallen!
Labor's New Monopoly

By Arthur Brisbane

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Two young brothers, George and Alfred Monteverde, found to start a flight across the ocean from Coney Island to the mainland would ordinarily attract little attention. "Everybody" flies across the ocean, or at least so they think.

The "different" thing about these young gentlemen is that each carries a small vial of deadly poison. "A few drops on the tongue and we are gone," says one.

The young men admit that flying across the Atlantic is no longer remarkable, but they consider it a sporting thing to do, so they fly. They think it would be not at all "sporting" to come down "1000 miles from shore with no hope of being saved," so they take along the poison.

Napoleon is said to have carried poison with him, although, until the very last, it would have seemed wiser for "the other fellow" to carry the poison, when Napoleon was concerned.

Perhaps the young men, if they fall in the ocean 1000 miles from anywhere, will decide to wait and see, rather than take poison. Thirteen men and women have lost their lives trying to fly from New York city to Rome, but there is always hope for the brave.

Before long everybody will fly the ocean, and children will ask if it is really true that people once travelled in little boats "any down there on the water."

Science deals with rebellion and riot, to the advantage of established authority or established dictators.

In a Kansas mine, 720 feet below the surface, convicts rustled, said they would wreck everything, never come out. They built fires, the smoke being drawn out in the usual way by ventilating fans.

Warden Simpson reversed the fans, blew the smoke into the mine, and the army of hellish convicts marched out peacefully.

Tear gas, and more severe ones if necessary, help the work of the police in riots.

To Europe's dictators, it is hard to estimate the power that is given them by airplanes distributing poison gases, high explosives and machine gun bullets. As long as an eagle could dominate a dove, so long should a dictator govern his people from the air.

Leon Trotsky, once Lenin's most important associate, head of Russia's armies, who made the fight for Russia against the rest of Europe, only to be driven out by Stalin, in Norway, he heard shaves to disfigure him, and said to be suffering a nervous breakdown.

Since his exile began, Trotsky has wandered from country to country, one after another repelling or expelling him. A Trotsky paper says Trotsky was expelled from France recently to oblige Stalin, who requested the favor of Laval. It is hard not to sympathize with a man, right or wrong in his belief, who has risen so high and fallen so low. You exclaim, with Laval: How art thou fallen from Heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning!

A photograph of Trotsky's powerful face, shaven, would be interesting. Real character cannot be seen until the beard goes.

Senator Wagner says his labor bill does not "force a closed shop" would not prevent a man from working if he did not belong to a union. Had very long ago a man could be put in jail for trying to establish a union or for going on strike. In England, under Henry II, if an idle workman wandered from his parish into another looking for work, without official permission, he was branded on the cheek with a red-hot iron.

Now, to suggest that an ordinary citizen who prefers not to join a union cannot be allowed to work is a long step from Henry II.

In New York, two white boys, 11 and 13, and one colored boy, 13 years old, stole a gun from a policeman, killed a man when they found asleep.

The Reverend E. J. Flanagan telegrams from Omaha: "I have wired Magistrate Doyle at Jamaica pleading that the Danato brothers and Leon Lawrence, charged with murder, be sent to prison. If these youths are sent to prison, their lives will be blasted. They are not criminals yet."

The Reverend E. J. Flanagan adds that if no other arrangement can be made: "I will take them into my home for homeless boys at Boyston, Nebraska."

In the second best time ever recorded, California's variety crew won the Hudson River boat race, for the third year in succession, with Connel secured, Washington third, California won by only ten feet in a hard, four-mile race, but ten feet are as good as two miles, if you try.

Too bad that Harvard could not have been in the race to show what New England could do against all year round California smashes.

THE WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; Friday fair; rising temperatures gentle to moderate; Saturday, winds shifting to southwesterly Friday. High tide at 3:14 a. m. and 3:35 p. m.; low tide at 9:07 a. m. and 9:21 p. m. All vehicles tonight at 8:34. (All times by Daylight Saving Time.)

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston, 51-58; New York, 48-55; Philadelphia, 48-55; Washington, 48-55; Chicago, 48-55; St. Louis, 48-55; San Francisco, 48-55; Los Angeles, 48-55.

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Harvard Honors Einstein, Wallace and Mann

DEGREES GIVEN FOR 50,000

WIFE BARRED AT PRUNO APPEAL

Trenton, N. J., June 20—Just before the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals was convened in the State House annex to hear Bruno Richard Hauptmann's appeal for a new trial today a clemency concealed telephone was found behind the judge's bench.

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Trenton, N. J., June 20—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers stripped his case of its emotional wrappings today and presented the case to the state's highest court.

The action came in an appeal from the Flemington verdict which decreed he must die for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the condemned appellant, was denied admittance and so was Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, the Rev. D. O. Werner. They later visited the condemned man in State Prison.

To the 14 judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals counsel presented a brief, citing legal opinions to support their contention Hauptmann did not receive justice in the crowded Hunterdon County courtroom.

Hauptmann's brief charged the testimony of Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jaffie" of the kidnapping ransom negotiations, was untruthful, equivocal and admitted that the state did not receive justice in the crowded Hunterdon County courtroom.

The Hauptmann brief laid its heaviest emphasis on the charge the state had wrongfully used varying theories in the trial as to how the child met death.

CONSTITUTION
1936 G. O. P. Issue

Marionburg, Va., June 20 (UPI)—Indicating the Republican party intends to make the constitution chief issue in the 1936 presidential campaign, Henry P. Fletcher, G. O. P. national chairman, today vigorously assailed the Roosevelt administration and New Deal policies.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Sambo Jones 110 (N. Wall) 24.60, 12.10, 6.90; Absconder 115 (M. Winters) 5.00, 3.80; Onus 105 (R. Howell) 3.90, Off 2.35. Also ran—Blond Jester, Irish Hero, Argon, Stumpdown, Double Finesse, Joy Flag, Attaquechee, Sky Pirate, Sir Rolfe.

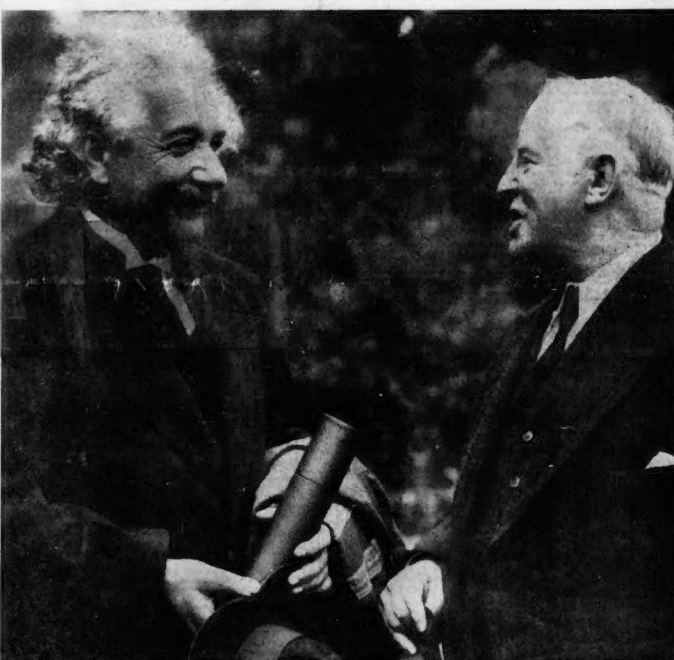
NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn FIRST GAME
REDS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DODGERS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fretas, Lombardi; Zachary, Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago FIRST GAME
ATHLETICS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
WHITE SOX 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halschelder, Berry; Whitehead, Grube.

'Einstein Theory' a Laugh to Proponent and Editor



Mathematician Albert Einstein, safely in possession of his honorary Harvard degree of doctor of science, is sharing a good laugh with Editor William Allen White, "Sage of Emporia" (Kan.). Whether the subject of discussion is the famous Einstein theory, humorously expounded by its

House Group O.K.'s R.R. Bill

By Associated Press
Washington, June 20—The Eastman bill to facilitate railroad organization was approved today by the House Transportation Committee.

It was urged by President Roosevelt to correct what he termed weakness in the existing bankruptcy law amendments.

It would permit refinancing of the carriers under court supervision.

MALDEN TAX
60 Cents Lower

Malden's tax rate of \$35.30 was announced today, 60 cents less than that of last year.

The reduction was brought about despite the restoration this year of 10 per cent salary duty of city employees and a decrease in real estate valuation of half a million dollars.

BAY STATE'S NEEDY AIDED BY NEW LAW

Four dramatic events which will revolutionize American living conditions have transpired in the last 24 hours.

- 1—President Roosevelt's decision to tax the rich in a "share-the-wealth" plan. (Page 2)
- 2—Passage by the Senate—and virtual assurance of O. K. in the House—of old age pensions for 50,000 men and women in this state.
- 3—Decision by the President to create a new NRA to stimulate mass production. (Page 2)
- 4—Nearly final action making the Wagner-Connelly Labor dispute bill a law. (Page 2)

Passage of the security act in Washington and of codifying legislation in Massachusetts will provide old age pensions for 50,000 men and women in this state.

Of this number, 22,000 are now receiving pensions under the state old-age assistance plan.

The remainder will be eligible to receive pensions—perhaps as early as next month, but probably not for two or three months—just as soon as Congress completes passage of the national act and the state amends its present old-age assistance law to conform.

LOWER AGE LIMIT

The number now eligible for pensions will be more than doubled by lowering of the present state age limit and lowering the present state residential restriction.

To conform with the national law, the age limit must be lowered to 65 from the present "over 70." The state residential restriction will be changed to demand residence here during five of the last nine years, instead of during five of the last 20 as now provided in the state old age assistance law.

Unless these conforming changes are made in the state law, Massachusetts will not receive any of the grants of the federal government, which will match state pensions in the federal plan, up to \$15, or a total of \$30 for the recipient, these changes will be made.

These changes will be made in the pending House bill 2144, which awaits final action in Washington.

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Questions PENSION Answers

If you want information on old age pensions—U. S. or State—Write PENSION EDITOR

Boston American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 20—The Treasury balance, \$1,061,046,041; U. S. Customs receipts, \$17,500,000.

Boys Get Life For Kidnaping

Jasper, Ind., June 20 (AP)—Judge John L. Sumner sentenced Blanton Roy, Jr., 14, and Maurice Sheridan, 17, both of Huntington, West Virginia, to life terms today for the kidnaping on last Monday of Sheriff Edward Laugher.

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KNEE PANTS

Not for Ruttencutter, Even to Meet King

What's sauce for King George might just as well be gravy for Colonel Brady Green Ruttencutter.

Meaning that it looked today as though the American women to be presented at the Court of St. James, with the next fortnight might have to forego the pleasure of meeting His Majesty.

And meaning also that Her Majesty, Queen Mary, might also have to forego the pleasure of meeting the colonel. This is according to the colonel.

Mrs. Ruttencutter is the only Bostonian—she lives at 68 West Cedar street, Beacon Hill—who makes the regal bow with 22 other United States at the third and fourth courts, June 25-26.

She, Helen Jacobs, the tennis star, and the other distinguished women, naturally regard the occasion as the height of a lifetime.

But the colonel? That's different. He doesn't like "those damned satin knee breeches," he said. And unless someone can get him a pair of trousers that count, he won't go to court.

So, while reports were that the Prince of Wales would have to take his p.a. place because King George's health might not permit attending the court, Colonel Ruttencutter's "not even offer to name a substitute."

Third Chance

Anyhow, Mrs. Ruttencutter will be there in the long-abled, short-trained and cutie-plumed costumes that custom dictates, even if the colonel stays at the hotel.

The couple left Boston about a month ago to get settled in London.

As Mrs. Ruttencutter explained, it was her third chance to go to Buckingham Palace.

It was the daughter of the late Margaret Armstrong Appleton, of the old Boston and New York families, who fought in the Revolutionary and 1812 wars.

She, who fought in the Revolution and World Wars, is now retired.

'Fix' Attempt Halts Trial

After two jurors reported that attempts had been made to approach them, a mistrial was declared today in the case of Coleman Folely of South Boston, by Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

Names of the jurors who said they were approached were closely guarded by police while an investigation was under way.

District Attorney William J. Foley, said to the jury that the attempted "fix" questioned the members of the jury and learned of a second juror having been approached. Trial of Coleman Folely opened yesterday, on numerous charges arising out of an attempted attempt to enter a Chauncy street saloon after a April, 1932.

Lehman Hears Eva Coo Plea

Albany, N. Y., June 20—Governor Herbert H. Lehman for a second time today considered an appeal to spare the life of a woman convicted of an insurance murder.

The executive listened to the plea of Attorney David Bladen in behalf of blonde Eva Coo, erstwhile Chicago County roadhouse proprietor sentenced to die June 27 for the murder of Harry Wright, crippled handyman.

Charging that the 43-year-old woman was "unprovokedly defended" at her trial because she was refused the right to tell her own story, Bladen asked the executive to make a "complete investigation of the proceedings."

Blue Day for Lowell Man

Lowell, June 20—Arthur E. Foley of Elm street was bled a light blue and was badly burned today when a large vat of boiling dye burst on him in the Lowell Top Dressing and Dye Works in Lowell.

He was taken to the St. John's Hospital, where, attendants stated, he is in a critical condition.

GIRL KILLED By Window Dance

Chicago, June 20 (AP)—Miss Pauline Turner's habit of tap dancing on window sills resulted in her death today, the police were told.

She plunged from the fourth floor of a hotel, the manager of an apartment house, where Miss Turner formerly resided, told police he had asked Miss Turner to move because of the "habit of dancing on the sills."

THIRD CHANCE FOR BOSTONIAN AT ST. JAMES! SHE'LL BE THERE

DOCTOR'S LIFE IN BALANCE

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3 DAYS In Open Sea, RESCUED

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He's Fed Up On No. 4

No. 4 Burns Up Asbestos Heir

She Raided Self "Out"



TOMMY MANVILLE



MARCELLE EDWARDS

New York, June 20—Rumors of a fifth Mrs. Tommy Manville are circulating about Times Square today with the news broadcast that the fourth of the asbestos heir's romances is over.

The story of Tommy's decision to make a definite end to his matrimonial alliance with blonde and glamorous Marcelle Edwards of the Vanities was told by the young millionaire himself.

He said he had stood a lot of things from Marcelle, but when she did a raiding squad on his

town apartment in Hotel Berhine, it was just too much. He snorted: "I'm just fed up. That's all!"

Tommy told reporters that Marcelle and he have been battling a lot anyhow, and they might have ended it all before except that she wanted a lump settlement, for agreeing to a separation. He declared.

"I've offered her a thousand

a month—same as I offered my other wives. But no, she is holding out. I'm sick of it. Remember I've been through this three other times."

The heir to the Manville fortune said he was sound asleep in his room Tuesday night when someone started pounding on his door. He called the police and they replied the boarders.

"I've offered her a thousand

'SLAP At Religion' CITED

CONANT HIT BY LUTHERAN

New York, June 20—A "slap at religion" and a fore-runner of "godlessness in our colleges!"

That's what Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, thinks of the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Harvard President James B. Conant.

Addressing the United Lutheran Synod of New York at its seventh annual convention, Dr. Wickey quoted President Conant as having told student hearers in part:

"Since this is the sort of world into which you step . . . I shall not attempt an excursion into the fields of religious belief; that is not the function of a baccalaureate sermon in the 20th century."

Dr. Wickey then declared: "President Conant in that statement gave religion a slap. These words of his constitute a subtle suggestion to the graduates of Harvard . . . that religion has no place in the solution of the crucial problems confronting individuals, nations, and the world."

"What has happened in Russia can happen in America. You can get any number of 'Reds' in Russia and 'Finks' in America and put them on the faculties of American universities."

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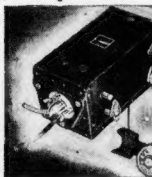
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SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

HARVARD HONORS EINSTEIN, WALLACE, TEN OTHERS

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White, Kansas journalist, and Thomas Mann, German novelist. The list of recipients of honorary degrees follows:

DOCTOR OF LAWS
William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette.
William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College.
John Campbell Merriam, president of Carnegie Institution.
George Barton, Harvard lecturer on history and education.
Norman H. Davis, U. S. delegate to the disarmament conference.
Henry Agard Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE
Albert Einstein, Harvard professor of metallurgy.
Charles Slichter, Yale paleontologist.
Waldemar Lindgren, M. I. T. geologist.
Albert Einstein, physicist.

MASTER OF ARTS
Walter Dymally Bowers, Clinton physician, and editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

DOCTOR OF LETTERS
Thomas Mann, German novelist, author of "The Magic Mountain."

GOVERNOR PRESENT
Professor Einstein received an ovation from the commencement crowd as he rose to accept his degree.

Thomas Mann, the German author, was also loudly applauded, and Secretary Wallace, despite his "very baby" remarks on New England business, received much applause.

Governor Curley and his staff, accompanied by mounted state troops, were met at the entrance to the quadrangle by Reginald Pike, university marshal.

Despite the threatening weather, a crowd of 8000 lined the sidewalks to witness the procession of officials and recipients of honorary degrees entered.

The English commencement part was delivered by George L. Haykins of Cambridge, a member of the graduating class. He urged his hearers to abandon the traditional Harvard indifference and to assume an active interest in world affairs. He said:

"Education must be correlated with society, and the problem must be worked out by educated people who are at once practical men and idealists."

Gifts to Harvard University totaling \$2,375,000 during the past

BOWDOIN HONOR TO JUDGE HERE

By Associated Press
Brunswick, Me., June 20.—Bowdoin College awarded honorary degrees to eight men and one woman as 114 seniors were graduated today.

The commencement speakers were four seniors, including John O. Parker of Arlington, Mass.

Among those awarded honorary degrees were Federal Judge Hugh D. McLaughlin of Boston, doctor of laws; Judge George B. Sears, 90, of Salem, Mass., master of arts; Jeremiah D. M. Ford, Harvard professor, doctor of letters.

REPORTER'S Jail Term Stands
New York, June 20 (INS)—In a unanimous opinion, the Appellate Division today upheld the 30-day jail sentence imposed on Martin Mooney, reporter for the New York American, for contempt of court because he refused to answer questions put to him by the March grand jury, now discharged, in connection with a racketeering investigation.

State Chiefs Lead Harvard Procession



GOVERNOR CURLEY LIEUT. GOV. HURLEY
Frowning skies did not dampen the spirits of the marchers in the graduation procession at the Harvard exercises today. Governor Curley and Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, were snatched by the cameramen leading the 299th commencement processional. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

LONG, FRAZIER For 1936 Ticket

Washington, June 20 (AP)—Washington heard today of a possible presidential ticket for 1936, featuring Huey P. Long for President and Lyan J. Frazier for Vice-President.

Frazier, a liberal Republican and senior Senator from North Dakota, has been invited to share the platform with Long on a barnstorming tour of the New England states in a sound truck.

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Quits Pulpit For Ship Deck

West Hartford, Conn., July 20.—The call of the sea has proved too strong for Rev. George G. Guinness who shipped from his native part of Providence, R. I., as a cabin boy at the age of 12, it was learned here today when vestments of St. James Episcopal Church confirmed reports the minister has submitted his resignation.

Rev. Guinness last Tuesday sailed for California as a deck officer on the "Steel Trader."

His resignation as minister takes effect September 1, his fifth anniversary here.

\$5,000,000 Sub Launched

Portsmouth, N. H., June 20 (INS)—The U. S. S. Porpoise of latest design in fleet submarines, built at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, was launched today.

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A.F.L. DECLARES WAR TO OUST COMMUNISTS

Universal Service
New York, June 26—Militant action to oust Communist influence from all local American Federation of Labor unions, particularly in the fur industry, was announced here today.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., declared he had flatly refused fur workers' appeal with the A. F. of L. permission to form a "united front" with members of Communist unions.

Units that discarded this policy will have their A. F. of L. charters withdrawn, the labor chief asserted. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., representing the organization's executive council, in a special investigation of the situation in the fur industry corroborated Green's statement and declared:

"The American Federation of Labor will make no compromise with the Communists. They are out to destroy us, but we are equally determined to destroy them." For the last 10 years there has been bitter conflict in the fur industry between the International Fur Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, and the Fur Workers' Industrial Union, an organization with Communist leadership.

At a conference in Toronto recently the two factions authorized creation of a "united front." Woll branded this as a new shift of policy on the part of the Communists, who, instead of adhering to dual unionism, are now again "boring from within," he said, he asserted.

MOVES TO SCRAP SUBMARINES

By Associated Press
London, June 26—British naval authorities voted today on an international agreement to reduce the size of submarines and to restrict drastically—or even abolish—submarines.

An authoritative source disclosed that concessions made to Germany in their new naval armistice did not avert Great Britain from these objectives, and it was reported the Reich would give wholehearted support.

Delegates to the Anglo-German conversations, at which the agreement limiting their navies to a 100-30 ratio was concluded, set about drafting a supplementary agreement to be guided by these principles.

The new accord would be tentative until French, Italian and Russian authorities, invited to London in that order for naval conversations, have been consulted.

Slain Bandit Not Karpis Pal

Willow Springs, Mo., June 26—A slain bandit suspect, tentatively identified as Harry Campbell, fugitive pal of Alvin Karpis, was said here to be some other outlaw. Fingerprinters did not check with those of Campbell, authorities said, and there also was a discrepancy of three inches in height. In other particulars—ears, eyes, hair and other marks of identification—the two were practically identical.

The man was killed by officers following a night club holdup at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

QUIZ OFFICER In Hit-Run Crash

A patrolman of the West Roxbury station is being questioned regarding a hit and run accident in Washington street, West Roxbury, in which two persons were injured. Captain Thomas F. Gleavy, was informed that a witness obtained the number of the car, allegedly registered in the patrolman's name.

Compromise Seen

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PREHISTORIC MAN'S SECRET IN MINE

By Associated Press
Mammoth Cave, Ky., June 26—Kentucky's prehistoric mine today became the mystery man of America's archaeologists—defending his body what experts declared may be a key to a rich, new chapter of science.

Alonzo W. Pond, National Park Service archaeologist and Louis Shellbach, assistant chief of the

Museum Division, said that if much, realizes the possibilities suggested by the miner the discovery would be one of the most valuable made in North America. The rock crunched down, stopped him in mid-spring, jerked his elbow from his socket, snapped off his forearm, dislocated his shoulder. He was played four centuries. The cave's nitrogen and steady temperature dried him where he died, so that today he is still in mid-leap and looks apt to complete it at any moment.

Guides Grover Campbell and Lyman Cuttiff found him thus. Pond and Shellbach pointed to thousands of sticks in the limestone, made with crude handpicks. But, as the miners had been dug out far back under the limestone. Pond said these argued that many Indians dug as the miner. He said these questions remained to be answered. For what did the Indians dig

where were no roots, seeds, gold, jewelry or anything precious? The unfinished tools establish only that the miner was pre-Columbian. When did he dig? If, as appeared likely, other Indians visited the cave, why did they leave the miner where he was instead of burying him or trying to get him out?

Did the miner have a pouch, as a bit of shoulder strap suggests? Is it under him and will he come out?

Before the pouch's secret is out Shellbach said, engineers must raise a 30-foot tower, strong enough to lift the five-ton rock off the miner by fractions of an inch. The miner must be taken out gently as a mother lifting her babe. This may take months. But if haste is attempted the miner may crumble, and his secret with him.

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DESERT HERITAGE : A Tale of Love and Foreign Legion : By P.C. Wren

The Story So Far:

FASCINATING, beautiful Consuela Vandenburgh, passenger on the S. S. Amazon, returning to Southampton from South America, is accompanied by her brother, Otto, rugged American type. A shipboard romance between Consuela and Sir Larry Vane, very prominent in English society, blossoms into love. Lady Drestelle Vane, his mother, opposes of their marriage, but Otto is fearful. At Bermuda a sinister-looking Spaniard comes on board. Consuela sees no real she knows him, cannot remember where, when. The Spaniard—Mandel Maine, known as Spanish Main—runs into her, already recognizes her and later threatens to expose her past unless he is handsomely paid for his silence.

Otto, who has never heard of or seen Maine before, hears from him his amazing life, leading up to the blackmail offer. A Spanish aristocrat, part English, conspired with a girl forced him to flee Spain to Haidelberg, where he kills a Count and is compelled to flee into France.

He joins the Foreign Legion and kills Sergeant Zampkin, who has struck him.

(Continued from Yesterday)

WHEN I was pretty well dead from exhaustion, starvation and thirst, I was captured by a band of Bedouin whose Sheikh had been a prisoner of the Spanish at Ceuta or Melilla or somewhere, and who both understood and spoke Spanish.

While they were talking of taking me to the nearest French post and handing me over for the 25 francs reward given for captured deserters, I told them in French, in broken Arabic, and then in Spanish, that I would give them ten times as much as the French would give them; and that, moreover, I was a bitter enemy of all Roumies, be they French, Spanish, or any other.

I don't think I should have got away with it but for the Spanish version.

However, I did; and the Bedouin adopted me. Biding my time and watching my opportunity, I escaped from these people in turn, a simple enough matter when I had a good camel, Arab dress, and a reserve of dates, barley and water.

Eventually I got to the railway and to Algiers; and there I went straight to the home of the Spanish Consul, an old Cadiz acquaintance, still dressed as an Arab.

A risky thing to do, you think? Yes; and it would have been, but for the fact that his wife had been one of my favorite aristocrats. It was to her I went first—not to him. Juanita gave me the wherewithal to fit myself out as what I am, a Spanish gentleman of position; and in that role, I called upon her husband at his office.

AND what a tale he had to tell me! My mother was dead. She had

died quite recently. It must have been while I was with the Arabs. That meant that I should shortly be in funds, for I knew I was my mother's heir.

So, after a good time with Juanita at Algiers, I said farewell once more.

The return of the Prodigal Son. What joy my father felt, and how he received me quite kindly, he both advised and requested me to depart again, just as quickly as was convenient.

Nothing loth, I assured my father that I would depart as soon as I had collected every euro that was due to me. And, having done so, I went up to Vigo and there picked up the Rey del Pacifico of the South American Royal Mail Steam Navigation Company, for Rio de Janeiro with every intention of seeing life.

YES, I saw life all right.

And I very nearly saw death, too, at Paracabo, when I went on to that lovely spot.

There I took part in a glorious roughhouse.

I woke up in the famous, or, rather, infamous, La Guisara Grotto of Paracabo.

The place was in charge of a sergeant and ten soldiers, and their sole job was to see that nobody escaped. You could buy anything you wanted by giving twice its cost



La Belle Lola covered him with her pistol and cried loudly for help.

to a guard, who would purchase it outside and bring it in for you.

Yes, I used the old half-wits' glass, bottle-stopper to buy her "love."

Naturally I knew that, at the earliest moment, she'd get it valued, with a view either to selling it or having it mounted, according to its worth; and that that would be the time for me to stand under La Belle Lola, for all that she was queen of the demi-monde, and had ousted real queens of real countries, was gutter-born and bred, as fierce as a wild-cat, violent as a fish-wife, and dangerous as a snake.

WE disembarked together at Corona and went straight on to Madrid. Laughing consumedly, I spent my last night with La Belle Lola, knowing that first thing in the morning she'd be off to de Guzman's in the Plaza Mayor, with the jewel; and that I'd be off to the railway station.

In the morning I kissed her fondly, and went out and got my train; and La Belle Lola went out and got—twenty-five thousand pounds!

The old man Abbe's yarn had been absolutely true; and the bottle-stopper was the biggest and most perfect diamond that ever came out of Brazil!

How's that for luck?

There was I, fleeing from La Belle Lola as fast as I could; while I afterwards learned, La Belle Lola was fleeing as fast as she could from me—with a check for twenty-five thousand pounds in her pocket. . . .

Carra! I almost ground my teeth to powder. I'd teach La Belle Lola to swindle me. The Jewel! The filthy, shameless gutter-snipe! I couldn't get my diamond back, but I'd get my money, if I had to choke it out of her. And choke her I would. I'd throttle her, but what I'd have my rights. I'd strangle her, I'd teach her a lesson. And I'd spend my last coin on my fare from San Sebastian to Monte Carlo, where, according to the newspapers, the dame was haunting her fish and her jewels and her money at the Casino, under the "protection" of a Russian Prince.

TO Monte Carlo I went. Into La Belle Lola's hotel I made my way, at four in the morning. And learned something of the treachery, the perfidy, the wickedness of women. Yes, even I, Mandel Maine, had something to learn of that!

Do you know what she did when she woke up and found me in her room?

Pretended not to recognize me! Pretended not to know me at all. Trapped up in a case against me, she swore she'd never set eyes on me, and that I was a jewel-thief whom she'd caught napping!

Covering me with the pistol she always kept under her pillow, she shrieked and screamed and rang the bell that dangled above her bed; handed me over to the hotel people, charged me with burglarious entry, assault and theft. And, backed by the law with burglarious entry, living, Prince Vladimir Nicholas! Marapoli, who had come in from the commissariat bedroom, handed me over to the police.

Yes, the good Lola meant to get me safely sent away, all right.

Well, you can believe me when I tell you that I had something to say on the subject. Oh, quite a lot, and I rather fancy La Belle Lola began to wonder whether she hadn't started trouble that might go a long way. Right back to Madrid, for example, and to the recovery of a diamond that she had no right to sell. All sorts of unpleasantness.

Now I don't want to say that the French Police are, as a body, corrupt. They are not. Nor that the average magistrate is corrupt. He is not. But I do say that, the same night, I received a domiciliary visit in my cell, and was offered the choice of standing my trial as a jewel-thief or of making a voluntary enlistment in the French Foreign Legion!

HOW'S that for luck?

I had the choice between the certainty of a heavy prison-sentence, and the probability of a death sentence.

For, if I joined the French Foreign Legion, and were recognized as ex-Legionnaire William Jackson, the deserter who had killed Sergeant Zampkin, I should be shot, as sure as fate.

But that was hardly likely. I was down a beard. I should be recognized. It was years since William Jackson had disappeared. And I could prove, if necessary, that I was a genuine Spaniard, Señor Manuel Maine de Cadiz, and not an Englishman at all.

Moreover, if I decided to stand my trial for burglary, assault—and wherever else Lola might make of it—I should run a good chance of being recognized as the deserter I was.

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the penalty would be death, inevit-

ably. It's one thing to creep

quietly, furtively, silently into the

Legion, to be disguised in the uni-

form, and lost in the crowd—but

it's quite a different thing to be

publicly tried in open court.

I decided to risk it.

SO, as though no charge what-

soever hung over me, and as

though I were just a penniless drunk

who, after a night in the cells, had

nowhere to go, I asked to be allowed

to enlist in the French Foreign

Legion—exactly as I had been ad-

vised to do; and within a few hours

I found myself in Marseilles, taken

to the Bureau de Recrutement, and

handed over to the Depot Sergeant

at Fort St. Jean.

It was rather amusing. When I

joined before I was an Englishman,

and the one thing I did not know

was a word of Spanish. Now I was

a Spaniard, and had never so much

as heard a word of English! How

would anyone ever dream that I

could be William Jackson?

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LANGONE EAR FISTIC BATTLE WITH FRANCIS

Fisticuffs between Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr. of the North End and former Senator William J. Francis of Charlestown were barely started at a hearing today before the legislative committee on Governor Curley's recommendation for transfer of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea to the federal government.

Threats of physical violence and the epithets "graffer" and "fakier" were passed.

Langone was presiding when Francis, opponent of Governor Curley in the last campaign, led off for the opposition to the bill.

He charged the governor with trying to get rid of Mayor Lawrence F. Quilty as superintendent of the Home.

EPITHETS EXCHANGED

Whereupon, Langone declared the governor and council could remove Quilty in July "if they want to."

"Yes, I know," said Francis. "It's a fakie."

"If you're not a fakie," said Francis, "you're a fakie."

"You're a fakie," said Francis. "The hearing room was in an uproar."

Running around the table, Francis exclaimed:

"I'll hand you one."

"You want to see me," Langone answered. "You're a fakie."

Then Langone yielded to one of the general court officers.

"Here, take him out," said Francis.

"If I was president of the Senate I'd fire you out,"

OFFICER AVERTS CLASH

"You couldn't fire me out," Langone replied.

"Here, I'm in the court of fact," he said. "If you don't throw him out, I'll do it."

"You couldn't do it," Francis retorted.

Langone then ran around the table and the court officer stepped between the two.

Order was restored with Francis still in the room.

Opposition to the Governor's recommendation came also from Representative Richard P. Paul of Canton, former state commander of the Legion; J. T. Comerford of Brookline and Arthur T. Squires of Worcester, department commander of the Spanish War veterans.

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A group of Junior Birdmen, including members of Beacon Flight Squadron 328, will visit the Boston Municipal Airport at East Boston Saturday, according to a communication received from the unit's captain, William Collins, 68 Sanborn avenue, West Roxbury.

Some of the members will go for eight-day flights with "Johnny" Shobe, widely-known pilot and flying instructor. The group expects to reach the airport about 9:30 Saturday morning.

Members of Squadron 328 include: Commander Arthur Frazer, Jr., 48 Chebrough road, West Roxbury; Ralph Peterson, 43 Chebrough road, John MacDonnell, 50 Gardner street, Edward Appleton, 30 Gardner street, Robert Glavin, 24 Cornhill street and Charles Smith, 24 Cornhill street.

Here's an interesting letter received from Ruth (Buddy) Outram, 48 Walnut street, Newport:



Ruth Outram

"I was reading the booklet of the Junior Birdmen of America. I'm going up to our airplane controls. I'll close the air course booklet and say: 'Now I'm going to taxi and take off' and from memory I'll go through the motions with the controls. Then, dive, and so forth. Every day I'll spend a few minutes at my taxi controls, doing different things until I get the feel of things. It will be fun and good experience, don't you think?"

"I'm sending today for the Airport Manual to complete my Junior Birdmen library. I'm sure it will be worth more than its weight in gold to me."

Ivett Fraser, 140 Clark road, is another air-minded Birdwoman.

MISSING BABY FOUND SAFE

Hartford, Conn., June 20.—Two-year-old Joan Clark, missing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, of this village, was found today asleep under an apple tree a mile and a half from the scene of her disappearance in Thompsonville.

FOUR DROWN

Thorold, Ont., June 20 (GNS).—H. L. Carter of Thorold, Ont., 121 CCC members were to join his wife and their two children in a motorboat on the St. Lawrence river. The boat was found last night from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poles.

LOVE CASE IS NON-SUITED

Portsmouth, N. H., June 20.—Judge Warren E. James, in jury session in Rockingham Superior Court today declared a non-suit in the \$25,000 alienation suit brought by James L. Kennedy of Amesbury, Mass., against Leo Hyatt of Salem, wrestling promoter and former New Hampshire wrestling champion.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Chisholm, 99, Malden's oldest resident, died today in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ward Poole, 245 Summer street.

Two years ago Mrs. Chisholm had a fall and since then her health has waned.

She was born in Nova Scotia and has lived in Malden since 1882. Surviving are four sons, 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

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PARIS SEA FASHIONS

By FRANELLA WOOD

WE haven't heard much about that Russian-in-Paris designer, Maria Nowitsky, for some time.

But here she breaks out in a series of swell beach clothes which have been copied at not too steep prices by the American trade.

The white pique coat (above this department's eye, although it sees it as a summer evening wrap rather than a cabana extravagance. The slacks with slits which almost reach the waist are something to see, too, being the most daring looking, and the most delectably decent feminine trou va concevée.

All the large hats are pique or linen, some made in two colors. The model lower right really has bonnet strings beneath the chin. The huge round bag, center, is red and white canvas, rubber-lined and chromium fitted, and it's under five dollars.

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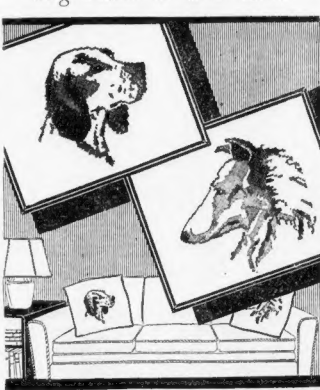
Diving slits in the red jersey slacks above left are lined with contrasting silk; jumper and slacks are to be worn over a regulation sea suit.

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Three shades of jersey—two blue and one red—are used for the beach wrap, center, above.

Laura Wheeler

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Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Lin's Debt Settled

CHAPTER 49

(This is a serialisation of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

And there in the room which they had just left, in a streak of gray light where a shutter had been taken away from the opposite wall in the midst of the assembled clan, stood the scapegrace himself, Lin, the agent of the Company!

So he had been here in the house during the interview, hiding behind his family, shifting his responsibility to them!

In a flash Stephen took in the whole scene. The agent was bare to the waist, and his hands were pinioned before him. The other men had fallen back, except the tall old man, spokesman throughout the night.

Over the half-naked figure of Lin he towered, golden yellow with rage, the arm raised, to his hand the long bamboo used for terrible punishment. Power of death fathers had over their men. Stephen felt himself shaken with the sight.

Five days passed and no word was received from the Lins. On the sixth day Stephen, sitting idly on the deck of the launch, saw a sampan moving toward them and in it the elderly man, spokesman that night of negotiation.

He called Ho, and soon Ho's great shoulders rose above the hatchway. The two stood together waiting.

Eaters of Grass

After the calculations had been completed, the man told Ho he had brought the most part of the indebtedness. "But a small sum we find difficult to raise, and would substitute a deed to a piece of fine farm land."

"Fine farmland?" said Ho, looking at the deed. "Drouth has been there for three years now. When the bargaining was concluded Ho and the old man went off to the town to arrange details with the magistrate."

Stephen, pacing the deck of the launch, awaited their return. Presently, along the ridge of the hill, he noticed a line of country folk advancing.

Then he noticed they carried no knapsacks bulging with offerings, as they drew nearer he saw that their full figures typified exasperation, as he had never seen it in this country of castles and margins.

Exaggerated to the grotesque was the greatly distressed form of plenty, bellies bigger than the laughing Buddha, and of plenty, and as they drew still nearer, Stephen saw the specter of famine in their faces—their eyes sunken, their cheeks fallen in.

"Who are they?" he asked the captain of the launch.

"Eaters of grass and grass," the boatman replied. "It was rumored in the city yesterday that farmers from the village away were coming."

Their faces pressed in upon Stephen until such tragic mark of suffering was written vividly on his mind. From further knowledge of this land of starvation he drew back. He felt a foreboding of disaster.

It was late on a rainy afternoon that the launch bearing Stephen and Ho came in sight of the narrow white building—the house. After a moment's pause, suddenly impulsive, Stephen stepped forward. He put on his slicker and stood at the rail before the gangplank was down, finding it difficult to fit his step to Ho's, as they walked together across the muddy bank.

In Long Embrace

Now at last he was at his own gate. Past the office he hurried, glad they had closed for the day. Up the stairs, gaining the second floor, hoping to doors would be open, none of his staff came out to greet him.

Sometimes of late he had wished his car had more privacy—escape for a moment from his business.

No one appeared and he took the last flight two steps at a time, giving his own passionate call for Heister. But there was no response. She was out somewhere, evidently, not knowing he was coming.

The rooms of his home were full of the fragrance of her personality. That quiet place of her exultant gave him the sense of sanctuary he craved.

He closed the door of the living

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'Skewer' Tidbits for Picnic Meals

By MARTHA LEE

"EN BROCHETTE," which simply means "on skewers," is the way to serve rolled specialties.

New combinations are being suggested regularly for foods to be pierced through with those attractive, shiny skewers and briled or baked.

If you are picnicking frequently, this year there are a good suggestion for the food to be served. If you haven't a small charcoal grill place and going to the park, or sticks and broil over the open fire.

BACON, BANANAS AND LIVER For one portion, have ready a slice of bacon cut into 14-inch squares, a half banana, cut into 14-inch slices and 1/2 pound thin-sliced meat, cut into 14-inch squares. Put a piece of banana, then liver, then bacon, etc., making small skewers. If you like, skewer in a bread slice. Salt banana, lightly and brush with melted butter. Broil in a very hot oven (475 deg. F.) for

20 minutes, broasting occasionally. Serve on toast.

VEAL OR BEEF ROLLS EN BROCHETTE 1/2 pound chopped beef or veal 4 strips bacon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons thick sour cream Mix all ingredients with the meat and shape into four small loaf shapes. Wrap one long strip of the other and around each end. Run long skewer through loaf lengthwise, putting it through the ends of the loaf to hold it in place. Place skewers across oblique loaf pan, so fat drips into it as it cooks.

When bacon starts to brown lower the flame, so that meat broils 10 to 12 minutes, depending on how well cooked you prefer it. Test one with a small knife incision after 10 minutes. Greasy may be made from drippings in

pan. Fried onions are a good accompaniment to this dish.

FRANKFURTERS OR SMALL SAUSAGE EN BROCHETTE Small frankfurters or small sausages, may be put on skewers with thin pieces of unpeeled baking apple between them, the larger frankfurters cut in same length (1 1/2 inch) and apple added. Leave skin on the sausage. Brush with melted butter. Broil about 15 minutes.

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Marriage on \$25 Week Thrives With Love and Thrift

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"WHEN I ASKED Genevieve to marry me, I was getting \$35 a week, and it seemed a case of clear sailing. But the firm I've been with for the past eight years has had heavy going, and my salary has been cut to twenty-five.

The boss assures me there will be no further cuts, and as times are getting better, I'm likely to get a raise.

"It's a good firm, and they're anxious about me, and I want to stick by them, but the question is: Can we live on that amount and not hate each other?"

"I don't mind being in a department store and I'm in very good health. I want her to give up her job, but she doesn't want to. I confess she doesn't know how to cook, but housekeeping. What has been my experience with young couples who tried to make a go of it on twenty-five per week?

"As I've said so many times in the column, when young people have asked me what is necessary on which to begin housekeeping, I've always said: 'Couple themselves.' A girl who has been brought up to be thrifty and to live on a few dollars a week would be simple. To another couple who feel that life would be a mockery unless they tried to swell their purses with the latest fashions and drank and danced afterwards until all hours of the night, identifying themselves with more drink, meantime, twenty-five a week would be inadequate."

JOIN CLASSES

Genevieve doesn't know much about housekeeping. It would be well for her to enroll in domestic science class without loss of time. And as she intends to quit her job anyhow, it might be well for her to resign and join one of these classes immediately.

She should go into the matter thoroughly, learn how to buy meat, and the most that can be made of the cheapest cuts. For instance, breast of lamb may be good for eight and ten cents a pound, and if it's properly cooked with an appetizing brown gravy, it's delicious. If, however, it comes on the table pale and raw, and suggesting "paper-thin" or "steak" paste, it's a thing to fly from.

Your fiancée also should learn how to keep accounts and get her time as well as the family finances. Old houses which have been turned into flats, and which cost to be less expensive and more roomy than new ones, which boast the latest gadgets in way of modern improvements.

BUDGET FURNITURE

Don't beggar yourself at the beginning, buying expensive furniture. Unpleasant furniture now comes in excellent shapes—modern, in the best possible taste. And it's lots of fun to paint these so that your room will be harmonious as to color. I know all about this from experience, as I've done a good deal of furniture painting myself. And if you have any gifts along the line of cabinet and carpenter work, you can make very attractive pieces of furniture at home. Any good public library will be able to give you some books on this subject.

If you and your girl are blessed with the divine gift of common sense, and are really in love, your marriage will be a grand success. And think of the fun it will be, remembering all these amusing little marketings, when you finally land on Easy Street!

Beauty Answers

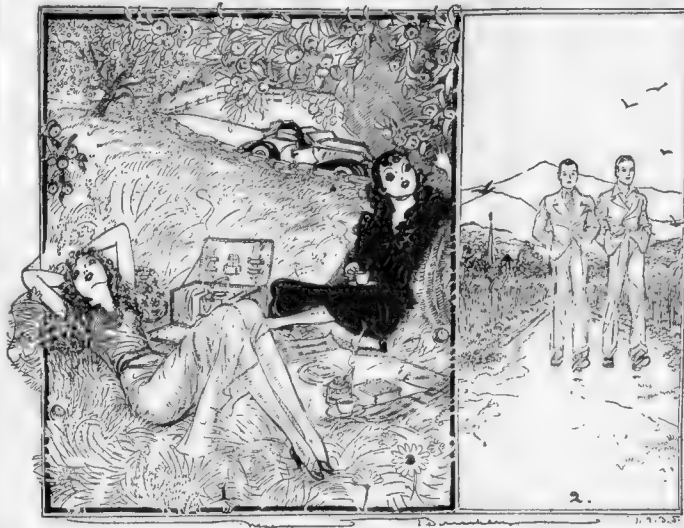
By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question: My ankles are very weak and constantly turn out. I should wear shoes with the right type of shoe. Is there any way of telling the right kind of shoe I should wear? Does a narrow-toe shoe weaken the ankle support?

E. L. Taubman.

Answer: For one thing, high heels do not give a firm foothold, so there is a wrong-way strain of the ankle which weakens them. If your ankles are weak, wear low or medium heels. The right shoe affords ample space, yet does not slip at the heel. They should not press upon each other. The width of the shoe should be the width of the foot. There should be an extra inch at the toe. The majority of foot ailments are due to high heels or shoes that are not properly fitted.

What's Wrong With the First Picture?



"IF YOU ASK JILL, who is fond of many company, she will say, 'There is Eve, but where is Adam? No love interest! No man in the picture!'

"Somebody on the road are two young men, and Jill spies that they are in the lounge of picture No. 2.

"The girls in my picture, with their rather worn rouders parked by the grey stone wall, under the apple tree that seems to have grown also in the Garden of Eden, seem in the gypsy peace around them full of their own sandwiches and tea, to be happy without the love interest. But we know it won't be forever! Some of the heroes will drift on to scare away the weeds and the red macaws of the big, bad world. They won't be able to stay out of the picture . . .

and the girls won't want them!

"To my mind, it is a more complete, a more interesting, more generous girl-character who can be interested and happy some of her time with other GIRLS. Who can think, and speak, and laugh, and be attractive with SOME of the time a man left completely out of the scheme. A girl can be a great friend to a girl if she reaches out her hand and asks for her friendship!

"LOVE, and a MAN, occupy a big place in a girl's picture in life anyway. The normal woman doesn't tramp along without them very long. But into her picture should come, sometimes, for her own good, other things that are interesting in the world besides."

NELL BRINKLEY.

Given in Marriage

EDITH BAITS MADGE AGAIN

CHAPTER 215
I FOUND MY father standing just as I had left him, a poised, silent sentinel before Lee Chow's door.

But I was anything but poised as I grasped my father's arm.

"Quick!" I said frantically. "Lee Chow! I am afraid he's here."

My father did not wait for me

to finish the sentence, but rushed directly into Lee Chow's room.

"Wait!" he said back over his shoulder, and I obeyed, hoping that I might be of service and thankful for anything that would postpone my second interview with Hugh.

"Don't be frightened," he said. "He's all right, but I'd like to have Edwin see him. Will you ask him to come up? You're going down to see Hugh anyway, aren't you?"

"Yes, I said, conscious that my voice was strained and hoarse. "Lee Chow was most insistent that I go directly back to Hugh and give him the message he has entrusted to me."

"Then don't wait," my father said. "Ask Edwin to come up at once if he can."

I fairly ran to the stairs, for not only my own observation but something in my father's voice

told me that Lee Chow's need was urgent. But as I skimmed down the stairs I was conscious that Edith Fairfax was seated in the living room, where she could command a good view of the library door across the hall, and I all at once felt the greatest reluctance to enter that door again, with her mocking insolence upon me.

She laughed lightly as she saw me, but before she could speak Lillian, who must have been sitting here, came into view.

"How is Lee Chow?" she demanded in a voice that suddenly gave the question an importance which dwarfed everything else.

"By your face I can see that something is very serious," "it is," I said hurriedly. "My father told me to have Edwin go up at once. Lee Chow talked too long, I am afraid, but he was an excellent man, getting the messages straight for Hugh. Won't you come in with me, please?"

My hand was on the door knob as I spoke, for I dared not delay in getting hold of Dr. Bratwinkle. But even as I swung the door open and stepped inside, I heard Edith's mocking voice following after me.

NEED A CHAPERONE?

"If you need still another chaperone, darling, I shall be glad to serve you."

"If you want one annoyed your best bet over that neurotic doctor. I'll crown you." Lillian muffled from the side of her mouth as we crossed the big room toward Hugh's cot, beside which Dr. Bratwinkle and his wife were sitting. "On my word, I think that's a good idea."

By the way, be careful about upsetting Hugh over Lee Chow. I was already going over that problem feverishly, and had barely reached Dr. Bratwinkle when Hugh opened his eyes—he evidently had been dozing—and spoke anxiously.

"Did you see Lee Chow? Is he all right?"

"HOW IS LEE CHOW?"

"Yes, I saw him," I answered. "He gave me a number of messages for you. He also asked that I should give you a number of your own. He said he would stop upstairs and see him for a moment."

I saw my brother-in-law's eyes go past me to Lillian, who was just out of the range of Hugh's eyes, and who, I guessed, was signaling Edwin to go as soon as possible. But the surgeon's trained face was so calm and so kind, anything out of the ordinary, as he turned leisurely toward the door.

"I will go up now," he said unhurriedly. "I am sure Miss Granland needs rather urgent medical care at present. Will you come up with me, Lillian?"

"Surely," said Lillian, whose nurse's uniform looked so much incongruous. "He is in good hands."

She smiled at us all impartially, and went with her husband out of the room. But Hugh waited only until the door had closed upon them to say imperatively: "Well, what happened to Lee Chow? Tell me at once."

(Continued tomorrow)

Mrs. Culbertson Says: Brute Force

A forcing bid is, ordinarily, an instrument of brute force. The player who forces proclaims himself the dictator.

His partner becomes helpless; he must obey blindly.

In keeping with its brutish qualities, the forcing bid is in most cases a high bid—an opening bid of two, or a jump re-raise.

At times it is possible to force into the cards in which no jump bid is required to force occurs when the forcing bid is a pass. The following deal illustrates a situation in which a player can force his partner by passing.

Test dealer

Partners: N 8 60 E-W 40

Q 10 J 6 2

A 10 5 4 3

8 9 7 4 3 2

Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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Develops Youthful Contours Of Bust

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

DO THE NEW modes show up the faults of your figure?

It's all very well to picture yourself in a bust of net floating through a summer night—queerly and dusky-pink under the stars—but how do your arms and shoulders shape up?

If you have reached the stage where you feel as if every fat woman is your enemy and every dress was designed for the sole purpose of making you look grotesque, it's time you acquired a few feminine curves.

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We have always been a strong crusader against bust develop-



POSED BY ELLEN TOLVETRE

ing by untired and unwise means, but we can voice loud approval of the pure, richly penetrating emollient whose sole purpose in life is to overcome scrawnyness and flaccidities. The cream is easily applied and because it is delightfully perfumed is really an aesthetic pleasure to use.

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"I Had Awful Hot Spells"

says Mrs. Harry H. Price of 304 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois

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'Taking Quins a Mistake'

Dionne Quotes Croll

Divorcee!



HELEN MORGAN
DIVORCED — Helen Morgan, torch singer, and Maurice (Buddy) Maschke, Jr., Cleveland attorney.

Dionne was commenting on the publication by Croll, Ontario minister of welfare, of an exchange of correspondence with Leo Kar-

Miss Bond said they would be married "within the next two or three weeks."

Dionne said he declined Croll's offer to build the family a new home.

30,000 on Strike
Medellin, Colombia, June 20—A strike of 30,000 workmen in the capital of Antioquia Department who walked out in sympathy with striking textile employees, paralyzed industry and public services here. Minor disorders occurred.

"I told Croft that we didn't want that," he said. "All we want is our babies."

Dionne said he asked Croft why the guardianship bill was not discarded, and Croft told him it could not be done because it had already been put through the Legislature.

"Yet in almost the next breath," Dionne recalled, "he said he would withdraw the bill if I would make what he asked."

Dionne put forward a list of questions for the welfare minister to answer.

Among them were: Why attend-

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Girl's Hair Stolen

Adventure in Weymouth Has Very Strange Explanation

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And here's as strange a true tale, boys and girls, as Poe ever conjured up in his most imaginative moments. While the club secretary lists down the name of MRS. RALPH JOHNSON, 61 Harding avenue, Weymouth, on my well-known check book, I'll spin you this yarn.



FLOYD GIBBONS

In Weymouth, we've had a lot of hair-raising tales in this "thrill corner" of mine, but in this one Mrs. Johnson's hair not only rose on end, but she, herself, LEFT HER HAIR!

Mrs. Johnson was unmarried and not 21 when her unusually attractive features took place, but she says if she lives in a great city, she will never forget it.

I know her one better. I claim that when YOU'VE read it, you'll never forget it. I know I won't.

Margaret—that was her name—was sleeping on a glass-enclosed cot in a room at the first moved to Weymouth, and the bed at her head was close to a window.

One night—she is drawing that a big man with a pair of scissors was chasing her to cut off her hair—she wore it long, but she felt a distinct tug on her scalp and woke up with a start.

The sensation that her hair had been pulled was so strong that she turned in the dark and looked around the room.

Seeing a shadowy figure in the doorway, she saw she didn't know it, and she was alone. She was alone, and when she saw the shadowy figure, she was alone. She was alone, and when she saw the shadowy figure, she was alone.

The next night the same thing occurred. She was awakened from a sound sleep by a stinging sensation on her scalp exactly as though some one had pulled her hair.

The feeling was so vivid this time that she knew she had not been dreaming, and she sat up terror-stricken in bed and called to her father.

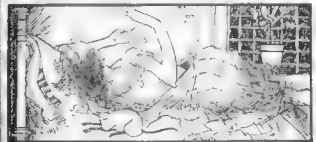
When you know how father was, Margaret's was no exception. He was a big, strong man, and he was a good imagination man. He was a good imagination man, and he was a good imagination man.

She told her father what had happened, and he was a good imagination man. He was a good imagination man, and he was a good imagination man.

The doll had fallen over on its side with its hair all disarranged and THAT DOLL HAD NATURAL HAIR!

Well, sir, Margie began to think she was about due for the psychopathic ward. She glanced again at the window by the head of her bed. The window was closed, but Margie swears SHE SAW THE SHADE MOVE!

All thought of sleep drove from her mind, the panic-stricken girl kept on thinking it was about time to read her father's book on the subject and she found it sore to read.



So the terror-stricken girl kept on thinking it was about time to read her father's book on the subject and she found it sore to read.

Suddenly Margie sat straight up in bed and nearly screamed—the window shade at her head had rattled as though shaken by a terrific gale.

But the curtains of another OPEN window WERE NOT EVEN STIRRING! Margie says she was now simply scared to death.

The girl, who had been so scared, she lay shivering for hours of the night slowly dragged on. Daylight brought her no relief. Her father's nerves were getting so much needed rest, and she was a good imagination man.

An exasperated scream—from inside the house—was the cause. Margie was out of bed in a flash—her own terror forgotten in her concern for her mother. The morning girl was the first to reach the kitchen, where her mother had been preparing breakfast, and she found her mother pale and speechless—holding her foot firmly against a closed drawer.

AND IN THAT DRAWER WAS A GREAT BIG RAT!

Well, Margie says that her relief at finding it was only a rat, but she had frightened her mother almost made her faint.

She had mentioned that her own wild experience—to find a phalanx of rats in a room, and she was a good imagination man.

THE RAT AND HER HAIR-PULLING GHOST WERE ONE AND THE SAME!

Yes, sir, and hold on to your own hair, boys and girls, while I explain.

After that rat had been discovered, incidentally by Margie's future husband—he is now a doctor—he had been making a nest in the cellar. And what do you suppose Mrs. Rat had been using to feather her nest?

You're right, boys and girls, she had found STRANDS OF HER HAIR! And she was a good imagination man.

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And now, boys and girls, I tell you, that you can wear a hat, and you can wear a hat, and you can wear a hat.

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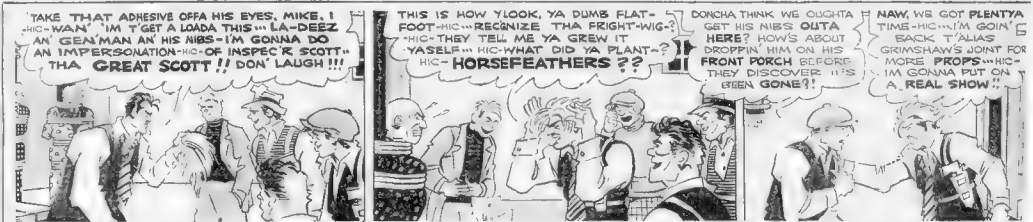


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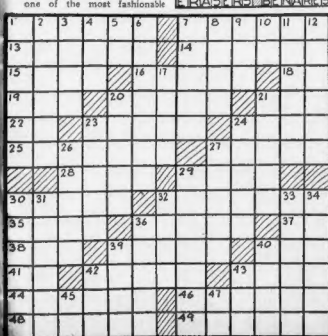
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Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- Who pushed through the Five Year Plan in Russia after the death of Lenin?
 - What desert region of northern Africa extends from the Atlantic to the Nile?
 - Cylindrical
 - What king of the Visigoths laid siege to Rome in 410 and sacked the city?
 - Single thing
 - What contemporary English novelist wrote "Experiment in Autobiography"?
 - Note of the sun
 - Find the sum
 - Liquid lying in small drops
 - Play on words
 - Note of the scale
 - Weapon having a pointed blade
 - Dandy
 - Tremblings
 - Ends
 - Smut
 - Rasaz
 - Set of steps for passing over a fence
 - Who wrote "Sartor Resartus"?
 - Top of the head
 - Appendages resembling beards
 - Printer's measure
 - Worm
 - What famous poet wrote "A man's man for a' that"?
 - Fairy queen
 - Like
 - Thick
 - Continue in a place
 - Meal
 - Appeared
 - Inclines
 - Church officers
- VERTICAL**
- To what royal house in England did Charles II belong?
 - Delicate
 - Dry
 - Permit
 - Promote
 - What city in Rhode Island is one of the most fashionable?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1—Bolshevik
2—Sahara
3—Cylinder
4—Alaric
5—Thing
6—George Bernard Shaw
7—Sun
8—100
9—Dew
10—Idiom
11—Octave
12—Sword
13—Dandy
14—Trembling
15—End
16—Smut
17—Rasaz
18—Staircase
19—Thomas Mann
20—Crest
21—Whiskers
22—Printer's measure
23—Worm
24—Robert Burns
25—Queen
26—Like
27—Thick
28—Continue
29—Meal
30—Appeared
31—Inclines
32—Church officers
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36—Providence
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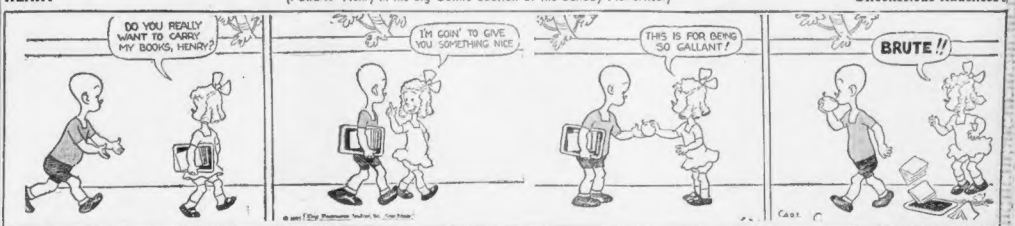
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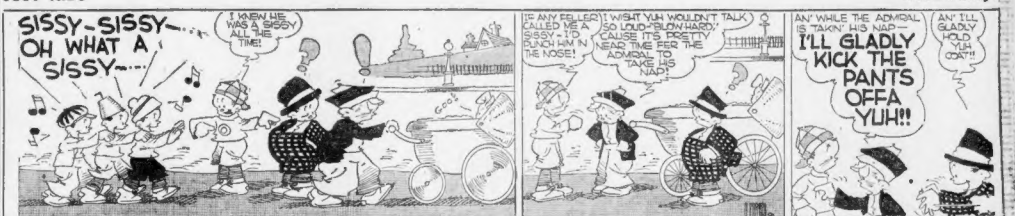
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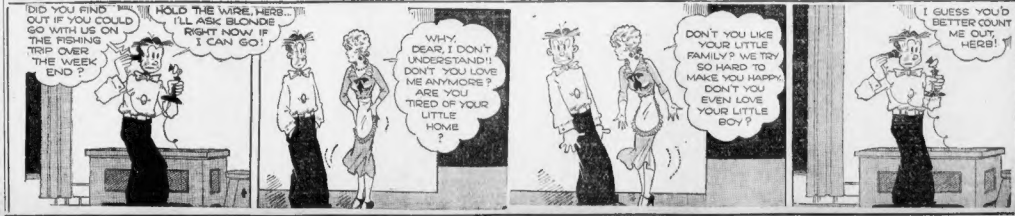
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BLONDIE

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On the End of HER Line



Wise Words for AMERICANS From an AMERICAN University

IN A TIME when Red radical educators are uttering platitudes about "these changing times" and "the necessity of a new social vision," the plain-spoken Baccalaureate Address of President Angell, of Yale University, comes like a mighty wave of red-blooded Americanism in a sea of European-made economic lather and blather.

It is the most scathing arraignment of Russian Communism and related isms that ever came from the lips of a college president and also one of the most eloquent defenses of democracy ever made.

It condenses the case of AMERICANISM versus COMMUNISM and FASCISM in fewer and more penetrating sentences than has been done by anyone since the current foreign insanities have gained a foothold in our political and educational institutions.

It is a mighty encouraging sign when a man holding the distinguished position that James Rowland Angell does among the educators of America rolls up his sleeves and in plain English assails the seditious doctrines that are undermining our free institutions.

DR. ANGELL is the first of the university presidents to recognize that THE VERY LIFE OF THE GREAT UNIVERSITY OVER WHICH HE PRESIDES DEPENDS ENTIRELY UPON THE PRESERVATION OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, THE GENIUS OF AMERICAN LIBERTY AND THE DEFEAT OF ALL TOTALITARIAN SCHEMES OF GOVERNMENT.

In back of his great Baccalaureate Address

there must have been the baleful vision of what has happened to the great seats of learning in Russia, Germany and Italy.

He sees plainly that the very founts of academic freedom are endangered by those forces which, under the guise of "academic freedom," are trying to indoctrinate the student youth of America with the ideas THAT HAVE DESTROYED THE FREEDOM OF EVERY SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY IN THOSE COUNTRIES THAT ARE UNDER THE HEEL OF COMMUNISM, FASCISM AND NAZISM.

Sensing the intellectual as well as the economic threat of Russian Communism, Dr. Angell says:

"IT IS CLEAR THAT IN ITS PRESENT FORM AT LEAST IT INVOLVES THE COMPLETE DESTRUCTION OF FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND EXPRESSION AND THAT ITS ETHICS OUTRAGE MOST OF THE TRADITIONS AND LOSES OF FOLK OF OUR STOCK."

"ITS CRUELTY IS ORIENTAL AND ITS POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY IS DOGMATIC AND INTOLERANT. . . BRUTALITY IS OF ITS ESSENCE. . . THE MEDICIS COULD HAVE TAUGHT THESE GENTRY LITTLE."

COMMUNISM destroys all freedom of thought and expression because the very word Communism means the dominance of HERD-VALUES over INDIVIDUAL VALUES. THIS IS ANTI-AMERICANISM.

Communism outrages every tradition of our American history, our American life, our American aspirations.

RUSSIAN Communism, and its offshoot, Fascism was made in Asia.

It was born in the West of an Oriental brain. It is as thoroughly antagonistic to American impulse and ideals as Genghis Khan is to Thomas Jefferson.

"Brutality is of its essence," says Dr. Angell. What has happened in the ANTI-INDIVIDUALISTIC States of Europe since 1917 would not only make Dr. Angell's Medicis blush but make Attila, Alaric and Caligula look like rookie-rulers.

DR. ANGELL puts his finger unerringly on the oneness of Communism and Fascism—and hence its inherent anti-Americanism: "THE INDIVIDUAL EXISTS FOR THE STATE, NOT THE STATE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL."

It is for this reason that the doctrines of Stalin Hitler and Mussolini are equally the enemies of the democratic idea, the American idea.

As Dr. Angell implies in his address, the very soul of democratic individualism is challenged in the growth of the belief in this country that the state is a miracle-man, that it is something apart from the individuals that compose it, and its logical corollary—that the individual must become A PARASITE ON THE OCTOPUS OF BUREAUCRATIC GOVERNMENT.

If that's the sort of thing they like in Europe then that's the sort of thing they like—BUT who vast propaganda-machines are set up in this country to destroy the dominance of the individual! the state by reducing him to a manikin of bureaucratic and collectivist politicians and demagogues. THEN IT IS TIME FOR AMERICA TO WAKE UP.

AND Dr. Angell is thoroughly awake when he says:

"We who have pledged our fealty to democracy see in it larger and more significant values than are found in any other form of ordered society. So long as it is true to itself, the worth and dignity of personality is recognized and protected, the human spirit is left free and untrammelled to develop as it will."

"BUT DEMOCRACY IS MORE THAN OTHER FORMS OF GOVERNMENT IS AUTOMATICALLY IMMUNE TO ABUSE FROM MOB PSYCHOLOGY, FROM ORGANIZED INFLUENCE, FROM PERSONAL SELF-SERVING MINORITIES, AND FROM CONTROL BY STUPID, EVEN IF WELL-MEANING PEOPLE, FROM COSTLY AND WASTEFUL BLUNDERING, FROM INJUSTICE AND CRUELTY, FROM CORRUPTION, FROM CORROSIVE BIGOTRY AND FROM HUMILIATING EFFORTS TO STIFLE FREEDOM, BOTH OF THOUGHT AND SPEECH."

"Incassant watchfulness and indomitable courage are essential to prevent it from slipping into the venal faults of all government."

THE address of Dr. Angell should be circulated everywhere throughout the country. It speaks a high courage in these days of Moscow-jailed professors and propagandists.

Yale University, under the guidance of James Rowland Angell, is a good place for Americans to send their sons to be educated.

It is an AMERICAN university, for AMERICANS, presided over by a clear-headed, hard-hitting AMERICAN who is imbued with the great American tradition of INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY.

New England Stage Draws Notables

The Summer theaters start at fashionable resorts in New England several years ago grow more popular every season.

Notable recitals are added every Summer and the coming season is to be no exception.

Already we read announcements of those who will appear. A Maine dispatch tells us Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, a "torch singer" before her marriage to the late tobacco millionaire, has engaged a cottage at Kennebunkport.

Libby will appear with the Orquival Players.

Shawhan, farther north in Maine, reports "Accent on Youth," a Summer play, has noted names in the cast.

Kennan Wyman, for example, is a son of Ed Wyman and a grandson of Frank Kennan, stage veteran.

With him is Mary Rogers, daughter of Will. She's a girl who played behind the footlights at Shrewsbury last Summer and then made her debut on Broadway.

New England's Summer stage is neither amateur nor professional. It's a happy combination of both.

And it is doing much to increase public interest in the "live drama" everywhere.

Americanization Red Men's Program

The Old Deerfield Conference of the Improved Order of Red Men met recently in Manchester, N. H.

The Conference represented tribes of this old fraternal order from all over New England.

At the instance of Arthur J. Buland, national head of the Red Men, resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote that called for a drastic Americanization program.

They endorsed a plan to deport all resident aliens who have not by the first of next January declared their intention to become citizens and take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Why anyone who lives in America shouldn't be eager to become an American citizen is more than most of us can understand.

Yet the fact is that there are just such people.

They have only themselves to blame if patriotic citizens don't care for their company.

The "Truth Serum" A Help in Woonsocket

Police authorities throughout the country with few exceptions have been sceptical regarding the so-called "truth serum."

To Woonsocket goes the distinction of being one of the first cities in the East to try it.

It was administered to a man held by the police after a cafe robbery.

The man took three injections of the "truth serum."

And it certainly helped him.

When he continued to protest he was a victim instead of a plotter, the police officials ordered his release.

One Crime's 'Profits' Listed Here

Though it was hardly noticed because of the Weyerhaeuser case, these men were sentenced recently in Federal Court at St. Paul for connection with the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer:

1—Volney Davis, life imprisonment at Leavenworth.

2—John J. McLaughlin, five years.

3—James J. Wilson, five years.

4—Harold Alderton, twenty years.

5—Elmer Farmer, twenty years.

Two other men, Arthur Barker and Oliver Berg, had previously received life terms for their part in the case.

If you asked any one of these seven whether crime pays you would get a very definite answer.

The Dumping Ground



New York Day By Day

New York, June 20—Probably no new restaurant in years got away to such a publicity fanfare as the place

opened at 125 West 45th street today.

Charles Weepman, restaurateur, 7th Avenue, is the owner.

He is the first man in the hotel business to open a new place in the city.

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By O. O. McIntyre

England always great and always funny.

Bugs Baer, attended by a very elegant waitress in a morning

snack at a South street bistro, was asked:

"May I reimburse your coffee?"

He replied: "Just a moment, please!"

One of the Baer years was a stock story of the Arnold Daily Zoo

in the 85-pound poly-poly Asiatic lion

was, presented by the blonde dancer Claire Luce. It is the

clown of the exhibitors, turning somersaults, sliding along belly-

up and otherwise indulging out-

landish caprice.

The high favorite among the animals at the Central Park Zoo

is the 85-pound poly-poly Asiatic lion

was, presented by the blonde dancer Claire Luce. It is the

clown of the exhibitors, turning somersaults, sliding along belly-

up and otherwise indulging out-

landish caprice.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Hon. Sec. Wallace

Penit Dept.

U. S. Gov.

Dear Mr. Wallace:

I have a few Govt. Pamphlets on

"how to say AAA in Italian?" I

need one in a hurry because I am

trying to explain the New Deal

to a Penit Man down on

the street.

I am sure having an awful time

with him. Mr. Wallace, because

he hasn't never heard of the AAA

and he doesn't know how to

explain the New Deal.

I thought he would be grateful of

him, so I wrote him a letter.

That is the way I talk when

I want to sort of kid him, on

he is a Foreigner & he didn't

never learn English very good.

He looked real sad, he says,

"I don't know how to explain

the New Deal to you."

Each time I buy more Pamphlets

for such a purpose, I am glad

because the AAA Penit Con-

gress was helping his business out.

"Mr. Wallace is the man that

is working down on Penit," I

explained, "he wants to make

the People happy and penit-

mined."

Yours truly,

W. NORMAN.

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